ROOSEVELT MAY TAKE THE STUMP TO HELP TAFT

Said to Be Willing to Take As- Acceptance Speech an Indorse- Detectives Declare That Men signments for Any Part

of the Country.

FAIRBANKS TO AID.

Both Will Make Speeches If G. O. P. Managers Deem

It Necessary.

fored his services to the Republican eral important questions. orator, and is willing to take assignments for any part of the country.

Vice-President Fairbanks has done the same, and the closing days of the cam-United States in the role of "spellbinders."

Jackson in selecting and electing Mar-

Even President Roosevelt refrained withdraw their commission. from active campaigning during the

But now, in his eagerness to insure willing to cast aside all precedent and to disregard the unwritten law of dignity which is supposed to surround a President in the White House during danger in Democratic Taft managers that he places himself in Government of the people. their hands, and will be guided by their judgment.

Taft victory should be in danger or in "Our platform, as it should do, days, whooping things up on horse- wrong.

May Be Needed in West.

Managers in States west of the Mis-sissippi are clamoring for the need of comething to offset Toft's lack of strong

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 18.—In the first and second rounds of the Middle West tennis tournament to-day Warfield, of Chicago, and Jones, the Yale champion of St. Louis, easily defeated their op-

SHERMAN ECHOES TAFT IN TAKING THE NOMINATION

ment of Presidential Can-

didate's Views.

President Roosevelt may become a dorse what Mr. Taft said on that substump speaker for Taft. He has of- ject," was the way he disposed of sev-

Mr. Sherman, however, gave attention to William J. Bryan, he taking up rast charging him with reckless drivthe latter's slogan, "Shall the People

The People Have Ruled

"Shall the people rule?" is declared paign in October may witness both the by the Democratic platform and can-deet of automobiles, with Thomas's sec-President and Vice-President of the didate to be "the overshadowing issue retary in command, was manoeuvring stories circulated by Thornton Hains No President ever has taken the stump for his successor, or campaigned for himself when a candidate for reelection. Paternal as was Andrew people, is simply the instrument to ing spirited away by the dark of the having been with him alone once-that execute the people's will, and from that moon. tin Van Buren as his successor, he did party which does not obey their exnot go to the extreme of speech-mak- pressed will, or which lacks the wisdom detective and each time it was only the paper Capt. Hains brought to me,

"For half a century, with but two exceptions, the people have commisstoned the Republican party to admin-Mr. Taft's election, the President is ister the National Government; commissioned it because its declared principles appealed to their best judgment; commissioned it because the common sense of the American people scented the election period. He has notified the always has been, always must be, a

"The overshadowing issue of campaign really is: Shall the adminis-The National Committee, however, tration of President Roosevelt be aphesitates. They know that the Presi- proved; shall a party of demonstrated dent would be the greatest drawing capacity in administrative affairs be card of all the public speakers, and that continued in power; shall the reins of he would instill into the campaign tre- government be placed in experienced mendous life and personality. At the hands, or do the people prefer to truet same time they fear a boomerang their destinies to an aggregation of might follow the appearance of a Presi- experimental malcontents and theordent so upsetting the dignity of his ists, whose only claim to a history is a party name they pilfered

Follow "My Policies."

doubt, then Mr. Roosevelt will jump pledges adherence to the policies of into the fray. Once in, there will be President Roosevelt; promises to connothing half-way about the President's tinue the work inaugurated during his campaign. He would plunge into the administration, to insure to persons three machines disappeared. Bryan strongholds of the middle west and property every proper safeguard But Kiernan and his men were still and conduct his fight in the doubtful and all necessary strengthening of adstates there. If the country west of ministrative methods will be provided the Mississippi gets into dangerous to furnish efficient inspection and condition, Mr. Roosevelt will sweep supervision, and prompt righting of behind a tree, he saw the same three through it like in his old-time cowboy every injustice, discrimination and

"My acceptance of the Vice-Presidential nomination could not be made with honors unless I were in full accord with the declaration of principles adopted by the convention. Not only am I in full and complete accord with my party's platform, but I indorse every word of the statement made by Mr. Taft in high

Might are changing has a granted are changing from the sense of the country, and from the trend of things just an appearant it looks are changing the sense of the country and from the trend of things just an appearant it looks are changing just an appearant it looks are changing just an appearant it looks are changing to take the claims in more recensus, personal styles.

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of the State Board of Pharmacy and indicted for selling cocaine. He peddled it to flends in Bowery and Park row saloons.

Middle West Tennis.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 18.—In the first and second rounds of the Middle West tennis toursuppose to the Middle Middle Middle West tennis toursuppose to the Middle Mi

SAYS E. R. THOMAS PLOTTED ESCAPE FROM HOSPITAL

in 3 Autos Tried to Carry

Him Off.

Sherman in formally accepting the Re- banker, plunger and turfman, who is father brought this terrible and unpublican nomination for the Vice-Pres- laid up in the Memorial Hospital in true charge against me I did not know idency at the notification ceremonies Long Branch as a result of smashing held at his home on Geneses street into a carriage with a racing auto- He has beaten me in his wild rage. At the house. We found Capt. Hains here to-day, dipped onlyf lightly into mobile last Friday, was folied in a plot times his eyes were like those of a the issues of the campaign. He con- to escape from the hospital and avoid madman, and his voice would choke tented himself largely with a "me too" arrest on a charge of criminal negliutterance following the speech of ac- gence, is the story told to-day by Deceptance of William H. Taft. "I in- tective Charles J. Kiernan, of Long in a connected way, and I don't see

> Thomas was arrested yesterday by Detective Sergeant Walling on a waring, Chief of Police Ayton being the Mr. and Mrs. Annis. complainant. He gave \$100 bail for his ippearance on Sept. 21.

now under discussion." he said, and deploying around the hospital a were lies. That is some comfort to me, "It is no issue. Surely the people shall good part of vesterday and nearly all but it does not make up for her loss

Three attempts were made, says the lead successfully, the people will by the policemen showing themselves which purported to be a confession

Is Still in Hospital.

ing the 130 horse-power car with which Elifott F. Shepard won the Grand Prix, collided head-on with a team of horses Ours drawing a coach containing two women and a coachman, he has been suffering with a dislocated leg and scratches and der the circumstances. At the time 1 bruises. His request that he be moved to Holmdel, his country home not far away, has been disregarded.

According to Kiernan, three big automobiles appeared at the spot near the would be stopped.

"Tommyrot," the secretary is said to get away," and in a few minutes the plain."

suspicious, and kept on the watch. Along about 7 o'clock in the evening, says the detective, while watching from cars glide along near to the hospital. Agair the secretary got out, but this time didn't get inside the building, for Kiernan once more confronted him and mined upon, the following incident, re- the tragedy routed the rescuing forces.

Kept Up Their Vigil.

The detectives kept up their vigil, and

FISHKILL LANDING, N. Y., Aug.

18.—The Thaw hearing before Referes Schlosser was again postponed to-day. Thaw did not come to town. His counsellor. Charles Morschauser, of Pough-keepsie, has gone fishing at Lake Champlain, and Referee Schlosser will be out of town. His counter the counter of the counter o

BLMIRA, N. Y., Aug. 18.—An attempt was made early this morning to blow up by dynamite the Exchange Hotel on Railroad avenue. Several sticks of the explosive were set off in an unoccupied toom and tore a great hole in the building. Six sticks that failed to go off were found in an adjoining room. Had the fuse not been extinguished all buildings adjoining would have been destroyed.

Seventh Inning.

Ball threw out McIntyre and Schaefer field out to Hemphill. Crawford was out the same way. NO RUNS.

Hemthill cracked a two-bagger into right field. Summers threw out Delevant, Hemphill took third as O'Leary threw out Conroy. Bail singled to left field, scoring Hemphill. Blair's pop fly fell safe back of the pitcher for a hit. Orth batted for Hogg and beat out a slow one, filling the bases. O'Rourke fouled out to Schmidt. ONE RUN.

the time of the explosion no one Orth now pitching for New York, as done enough to be injured, as on. Cobb was safe on O'Rourke's fumble.

THE CONTENTED HOSTESS.

All sorts of ideas are advanced by writers on women's trains as to how to make entertaining easy, how to stop worry, how to make every goest not only feel at home but that all the little niveles you offer were

MRS. HAINS MAY BE RECONCILED WITH HUSBAND

laws on these points:

"I have a perfect right to see my children. I am their mother and I love them, and they should be with me. UTICA, N. Y., Aug. 18.-James S. That E. R. Thomas, the former When Capt. Hains and his brother and

"I was deadly afraid of the captain. never let me explain my position. "It is hard now to tell the full story

why I should, but such terrible reports have been circulated that I feel justified in branding them as false." Mrs. Hains then told of her early married life and of her meeting with

"Mr. Annis was a fine man and his wife and I were close friends," con-Detective Klernan says that a small tinued Mrs. Hains. "Mrs. Annis knows

"Although I have been out with Mr. Annis many times I do not recall ever I don't care who hears me. I want the

"I cannot explain why I ever signed to be right on the iob that the efforts from me, unless I was frightened into of the would-be rescuers were frus- doing it. Yes; I remember now how frightened I was.

Long Branch, in which Thomas, driv- your husband beat you until your arms. Philippines as he knew it. back, sides and body ached with the blows. Then came this brother and the stern old father calling me namessuch awful names, too. I think a woman would have signed anything unwas so ill I could scarcely hold a pen

"I think it better for me not to talk any more. I have made it plain that hospital yesterday afternoon at about 4 Mr. Annis was a good man; that my o'clock. Thomas's secretary left one husband was cruel; that his brother, of the cars and quickly entered the for some reason that will be explained hospital, but Klernan and his men fol- in good time, was largely responsible lowed him, and, entering the Thomas for the crime; that whatever paper I room, told the former turfman and his signed was signed under a threat and secretary that they were being watched, that I did not know what I was signand that any attempt to get away ing; that I hope Capt. Hains will be punished for this cowardly murder: that Mr. Annis's memory will be vinhave remarked; "nobody is trying to dicated-1 hope I have made it all

Investigation of the actions of Capt. Hains subsequent to his return from the Philippines in May shows that he made an attempt to kill his wife when he became satisfied that the stories his father and brother had told him concerning her relations with Annis were true. If an insanity defense is deter-

lated by M. J. Rowan, of One Hundred and First street and Fourth avenue, stick by her husband in his trouble, Bay Ridge, may be used to show that Mrs. Hains was outspoken in her de- Capt. Hains's mind was unbalanced by nunciation of his crime and in her dec- a confession signed by his wife in the Waidner, of Chicago, Westlaration that she should have control presence of his father and brother, of her children. She is quoted as fol- which confession the wife now repudiates:

"I was calling on Lieut. Malcolm P. Andrews," Rowan declares, "on an afternoon a few days after the return of pines. We were startled by the sounds of screams from Capt. Hains's quarters, a few doors away. "Lieut. Andrews and I rushed into

clutching his wife by the throat with his left hand and pressing a big army revolver against her head with his right. The lieutenant wrenched the revolver away from Capt. Hains. Mrs. Hains began to beg for protection. "'Don't kill me. Peter,' she cried. 'I

can't die now.' "Capt. Hains did not give up the revolver without a struggle. He seemed beside himself with rage, and ordered us from the house. His children were there in a back parlor, with a maid. "Lieut. Andrews and I fairly dragged

him out of the house. He yelled at the op of his voice despite our advice to him to keep quiet. 'Annis has ruined my home.' shouted, 'and I thought he was my usual, friend. Look at my wife. Can you doubt it! I tell you she has confessed.

whole post to know it.' "He shouted and raved like that all the way to Lieut. Andrews's quarters. Mrs. Hains dropped into a chair, almost unconscious, as we left. It took us half an hour to soothe Capt. Flains so he could talk connectdly, and then he told "It was fearful to have a lie hurled Lieut. Andrews the whole story of what Since the accident at Hollywood, near at you. It was equally terrible to have had happened during his absence in the

Did Not Return Home.

"I do not know where Capt. Hains spent that night, but he did not go back to his quarters. Mrs. Hains re-Lieut. Andrews reported the scene in the Hains house to Capt. Cravens and the Hains house to Capt. Cravens and Capt. Gilmer and they reported to Col. Ludlow. I was told later that Mrs. Hains was ordered from the reservation. "At any rate. Mrs. Hains left the next day, going to Boston. Capt. Hains's effects were packed up and shipped away, his children were taken by his father and he went to Fort. Hannock."

by his father and he went to Fort Hancock."

Dr. Henry Houghton, of Bayside, who attended Annis when he lay dying on the Bayside Yacht Club pier, is quoted in a New York newspaper as having stated that Annis in a dying statement said he had wronged Capt Hains.

"I have made no such statement to any one," declared Dr. Houghton. "I want to brand the story as a lie made of whole cloth. I have given out no interview which warranted any such charge being made by Mr. Annis against himself."

Victim's Funeral To-night. The funeral of William E. Annis will be held at 8 o'clock this evening from No. 47 Claremont avenue. A friend of the famify announced to-day that as soon after the funeral as she is able Mrs. Annis will make, through an attorney, a statement, designed to clear up some conflicting stories that have been told in her behalf by friends since the tragedy.

HIGHLANDERS

Thaw did not come to town. His counsellor, Charles Morschauser, of Pough-keepsie, has gone fishing at Lake to O'Rourke forcing our Schmidt drove a single into right field. Ball got O'Leary's grounder and threw to O'Rourke forcing our Schmidt drove a single into right field. Ball got O'Leary's grounder and threw to O'Rourke forcing our Schmidt drove a single into right field. Ball got O'Leary's grounder and threw to O'Rourke forcing our Schmidt drove a single into right field. Ball got O'Leary's grounder and threw to O'Rourke forcing our Schmidt drove a single into right field. Ball got O'Leary's grounder and threw to O'Rourke forcing our Schmidt drove a single into right field. Ball got O'Leary's grounder and threw to O'Rourke tried for a double but made a wild throw and as the ball rolled under the New York bench both Coughlin case may be taken up next Monday.

ELMIRA DYNAMITER BLOWS

BIG HOLE IN HOTEL.

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O'Rourke tried for a double but made a wild throw and as the ball rolled under the New York bench both Coughlin field to Clarke, Reaumont and McGann scoring when Gibson dropped to Chase. TWO RUNS.

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BEAUMON AND RUNS AND RUN

Eighth Inning.

ed out by Chase, O'Leary to Hemphill singled to left field, was forced out by Delchanty, to Schaefer. Schmidt threx y. NO RUNS.

Ninth Inning. Ninth Inning.

O Rourke threw out Schield. O'Leary and out to Delchanty. Chase dropped out to Delchanty. Chase dropped o'Clourke's three to first and Sunters was safe. McIntyre struck out.

New Amsterdam. Old Polet Confort Rotterdam. Old Polet Confort Rotterdam. Old Polet Confort Rotterdam. Old Polet Confort Rotterdam.

PITTSBURG

SHIPPING NEWS.

ALMANAC FOR TO-DAY. Sun rises, 5.13 Sun sets, 6.54 Moon rises 10.57 THE TIDES. High Water. Low Water.

High Water. Low Water.
A.M. P.M. A.M. P.M.
Sandy Hook. 0.06 12.37 6.17 6.58
Governor's Island. 0.42 1.19 7.08 7.52
Hell Gate Ferry. 2.35 3.12 8.40 9.24 PORT OF NEW YORK.

ARRIVED.

park across the river. Cobb was then out stealing base. Blair to O'Rourke.
Rossman tiled out to Delehanty. Saratoga

RUNS

Mcliveen singled to steal INCOMING STEAMSHIPS. DUE TO-DAY. Cludad de Reus. Alamo, Galveston, Dartmouth Ogce-hee, Brunswick, Germania, Sagres.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

EVEN PLAY MARKS BOOM MURPHY NEWPORT TENNIS FOR BRONX BOSS AS LEADERS FEAST TOURNAMENT

Gossip Over the Chowder Had "Big Tim" Stops at Chicago Alderman Slated for ern Champion, Fails to Ap-Haffen's Place.

pear to Take Part.

Nearly all the forenoon matches in

noon, the most prominent of the ent-

ries who failed to show up being I. H.

. Thomas, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1; N. W. Niles

W. O'D. Iselin, 6-0, 6-1, 6-0; Mathey defeated W. L. Pate, -1, 6-2, G. F. Touchard defeated Dilworth, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.

Waidner, of Chicago, one of th

The results up to noon follow:

defeated S. R. Fahnesto

FIRED A BLANK

AT HIMSELF IN

5TH AVE. CROWD

Youth's Clothing Caught on

Fire, but He Was Not

Injured.

skies during the forenoon.

court.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 18 .- The of the Thirty-fourth Assembly District, Timothy Sullivan, of New York City, weather conditions for the opening the Bronx, was boomed for almost matches of the twenty-eighth annual every city office, from Mayor to the tournament for the national championplace he now holds as Alderman, at ship in tennis singles were excellent the outing of the Jackson Domecratic when play was begun on the courts of Clbu, held yesterday at Witzel's the Casino Club to-day. The light rain Grove, College Point, L. I. Whispered of last night placed the courts at their predictions were made that Murphy is best, and the sun shone through clear to succeed Louis F. Haffen as that borough's Democratic boss

Most of the players reported to Referee Dr. James Dwight, of Boston, to dinner, including Sheriff Tom Foley, and we will elect a Democratic State early in order to fulfill the regulations Leaders Percy Nagle, James Ahearn, ticket from the Governor down. of the tournament, but the usual de- Gene McGuire, William E. Morris and don't know who faults were recorded, atthough most of Supreme Court Justice John J. Brady. the prominent players were present. John P Cohalan's boom for Surrogate The interest of the day centred in the did not appear to disturb his appetite. challenge match of the doubles cham. One of the star attractions at the pionship, in which H. H. Hackett and chowder was Johnny Meehan, the F. B. Alexander, of New York, defended their title against Beals C. Wright, of Bosion, and Raymond D. Little, of New York. This contest, as stood on the lawn and allowed the Sound breezes to play havoe with their was allotted the championship whiskers.

There Were Gossip and Goodies. Patrick J. Tracy. Supervisor of the

singles were decided in straight sets nan Gaynor and Finnegan, of Brook- tional Chairman Mack and Congressyn, arrived in time to give the latest news of the primary contest which Pat | Democratic Congressional Committee McCari'n has on his hands. First Round-I. C. Wright defeated H.

Magistrate Butts, who seldem attends district leaders' outings, paid his re- not spects to the Jackson Club. Congress- signal committee wherever possible. deteated R. S. Randolph, fr. 6-0, 6-3, 6-1; A. L. Sands defeated F. B. Hoffman, 6-0, 6-3, 6-1.

Second Round-G. C. Hinckley defeated W. O'D. Iselin, 6-0, 6-1, 6-0;
Dean Mathey defeated W. L. Pate,
6-2, 6-1, 6-2, G. F. Touchard defeated

W. Dilworth S. 2, 6-3, 6-2 man Goulden, who may be succeeded would render any financial aid ne y the aspiring John Haffen, was there sarv. with a strong tip that Bryan will carry The two committees

Joseph P. Hennessy, president of the ganizations, but it was deemed more Jacksons, next to Mr. Murphy, was the visable for the conduct of an effect cusiest man at the affair. He was congressional campaign to have a c hairman of the food and drink com- | working alliance mittee, and everything was in plenty.

quired fortunes by investing in Bronx

Patrick J. O'Neill, fresh from a nine onths' tour of Ireland, was present with a story that frankfurters and sauerkraut are taking the place of forned beef and cabbage as the favor te dish on Er'n's Isle. Mike Garvin leader of the Thirty-third District, of fered to eat all the frankfurters or sale in Ireland, so confident was he that

O'Neill's story was a base canard. Waldo There with His Smile. Rhinelander Waldo wore the smile that won't come off while he is at a

political outing, and exchanged salutairon Building was at its greatest this tions with Assemblyman John V. a-buzzing; Police Capt. "Con" Have. tall youth standing on the Fifth ave- and every Tammany boss in attendnue side of the building drew a re- ance. Waldo is a hot favorite this sum-

by the reptile's fangs.

It was a quick job in amputation, though not a particularly antiseptic method of surgery. The wound has become very much inflamed and there is danger of blood poisoning. streets. Brooklyn, passed the edifice at noon to-day he noticed smoke streaming from a window.

He rushed into the adjoining rectory and notified Father Garofoldo, the pastor. Father Garofoldo could not find his keys, but, aided by his ourates, he smashed open the doors and saved the vestments and saved the ents and sacred vessels. vestments and sacred vessels. The in-terior of the church was gutted before the firemen put out the blaze.

CAST()RIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought cylinder head of a Pennsylvania Rail-road engine here to-day. The dead are Tony Bigga, of Bristol, and an unidenti-fied man.

The accident occurred about 200 yards north of the station, where the Italian section hands were at work. Bears the Signature Chart Hiltchiss

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TWO WORKMEN KILLED.

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men were killed and five Italians seri-

ously injured by the blowing out of a

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on Way From Seattle, and Tells Mack So.

Tammany Leader Arthur H. Murphy. | CHICAGO, Aug. 18.-Ex-State Senator cratic National Headquarters to-day place and in meeting the heads of the returning home from a visit to Seattle Wash., where he attended a convention of the Eagles.

sent'ment strong for Bryan," said "Big Twenty-five hundred men sat down Tim." "New York will be for Bryan nominate for Governor, but I hope to will be Lieut.-Gov. Chanler.

> That is not so. The Hall is always regular, for that is the secret of its strength. Were our bitterest enems Hall would work harder than ever to overcome any suggestion of irregularity Tammany Hall will never teach its vot

haader Murphy's lieutenants. Alder- tended conference to-day between Naman James Lle Democratic National Committee would

heretofore harmoniously as separate Congressman Lloyd cold Chairma

Steve Nugent and Jerome Healy, the Mack that the prospects were bright official handshakers, were on the job for the election of a Democratic House Two millionaire policemen (retired) from the National Committee many were about the best acquainted men, except district leaders, at the Murphy gathering. They are John O'Leary and William C. Bergen, both of whom actual Committee could be depended. upon to give any assistance required

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BISHOP .- On Aug. 17, 1908, CATHERINE M. BISHOP, in her 84th year, widow of Thomas Bishop, former receiving teller of National Bank of the Republic, and mother of Eugene E., Leonel T., Samue Service Wednesday, 8 P. M., 542 Monroe st., Brooklyn.

teenth year, suddenly. Funeral from her father's residen W. 44th st., on Thursday, Aug. 20, at 1.30 P. M. Relatives and friends are in-

RARE CHANCES AS THE

COAKLEY, CATHERINE, in her siz-



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